

# THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:  
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:  
James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

33rd Year, No. 23.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, MARCH 11, 1916.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Two Cents

## GREAT DIFFICULTY MET

AROUND the corner on Duke St., Barrow - in - Furness, we came upon the building shown on this page; the shop windows screened by tastefully-hung curtains, and on the fascia board this announcement: "The Salvation Army War-Workers' Hostel." It was the place we had come to inspect, that through our eyes readers might see it for themselves.

"What does this all mean?" we asked Staff-Captain Holbrook, the tall, unruflied officer who presides over this new Institution, when he had admitted us, and we were seated in the dining-room.

"What does what mean?"

"The quiet, the lack of crowds and hurry, and yet the idle groups in the street."

As if in answer to our query came a rat-tat-tat at the door, and the orderly ushered in a group of four men, artisans garbed in their second best, and their plea:—

"Lodgings!"

### SEARCHING IN GROUPS

Yorkshiremen by the sound of them, they had been drawn to the town by the call of war-work—eager to give of their best in the hour of the country's emergency; and they had found work—but they could not find a place where to lay their heads.

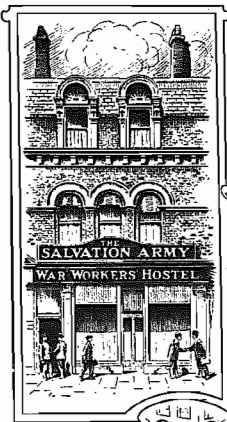
"I can sympathize with you, lads," said the Staff-Captain, when the spokesman had voiced their petition, "for I have only been able to obtain the use of a bed and a half with one of our people for my wife and daughter and self since I have been in the town, and I came weeks ago!"

"But you'll find room for us here, sir?"—this almost piteously.

"Sorry, but we are full right up just now," said the Salvationist; and he had no alternative to suggest, either, so the party filed wearily away. They had been searching like that for hours on end—there were no lodgings, neither good, bad, nor indifferent, to be obtained anywhere!

"But the place does not appear to be so busy as all this would seem to suggest," we said to the Staff-Captain.

"You'll see in a minute or two," was his reply as he looked at his watch; and, sure enough, we did. Somewhere in the distance a "buzzer" buzzed.



A signal of some sort—suddenly, and we prepared our mind to cope with the eventuality.

"Clang, clang, clang! Rumble, bump, and thud!" "Sounds like a tram-car," we thought. It was a tram-car, but as unlike that commonplace public vehicle as one could well imagine. It was crammed with war-workers; greasy, grimy, sweat-stained men, they filled that car to overflowing. Not an inch of floor space appeared to be unoccupied inside; outside every seat was filled, and men

stood in rows between those who rested. The aisles and stairs, the platforms at either end, were gorged, and the very top bore its cluster of hungry humanity. It reminded us of nothing so much as a settling of bees at swarming time. In the midst of this swaying brood the conductor tried to force a passage in an effort to collect a few fares. When the car reached the corner at which a "roofer" wished to alight, he frequently had to resort to the acrobatic feat of dropping over the side or be borne far beyond his destination.

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under a "permit" from the Charities Commission. Nay, more: in the city of Los Angeles itself, needy childhood goes unfed and unclothed, and dependent womanhood unprotected and unprotected for by organized charities except they have a "permit." Surely here, if anywhere, is—

"The organized charity, scrimped and icebound. In the name of a cautious, statistical Christi-

## THE RIGHT TO EXIST DEPENDENT ON THE CHARITABLE WILL OF A CHARITY COMMISSION

Respondent argues that charitable institutions soliciting contributions from the general public thus secure public trust funds, and that it is quite within governmental powers for the State or its municipal agencies to regulate the collection and disposition of such trust funds. It is freely conceded—indeed, it is proclaimed that reasonable regulations may be adopted touching, and, to a limited extent, controlling the operation of charitable institutions dependent in whole or in part upon public beneficence. But respondent fails to perceive, or at least to discuss the distinction, as broad as the temperate zone, between a law imposing reasonable regulations to effectuate these ends on all charitable institutions and a law which makes the right to exist of an institution, and the right of a given charity to exist, dependent upon the arbitrary will of a Charity Commission. Again, let us illustrate. The Constitution of this State defines the power of the Charity Commission: "The Municipal Charities Commission is designated power to endorse (which means grant permits to charitable institutions) under which alone they are entitled to live) such charitable institutions as meet the actual needs of the community, attain a reasonable standard of efficiency, and are so conducted as to insure the public in the wise use of the funds."

## CHARITIES COMMISSION DEMANDS ABSOLUTE PERFECTION

This language, taken from the first of the ordinances above quoted, sounds reasonable. But as interpreted by the Municipal Charities Commission, what does it mean? In their own language it is this: Such charity is "one that will execute every trust for charity with the least possible delay, with the greatest possible efficiency, and with the least possible deduction for expense." Here is a mark set, and that mark is the absolute point of perfection. No tolerance, no compromise, no charity is shown by the Municipal Charities Commission for any human effort, however self-sacrificing, and efficient, that does not attain human perfection of perfection unobtainable by any human institution, or in the view of the Municipal Charities Commission they are unfit to live.

## UNREASONABLE, ARBITRARY, AND OPPRESSIVE

But let us eliminate from consideration these constructions put by the Municipal Charities Commission on their own powers, which are delegated powers, and meet the question of the municipal authorities on a basis of what they may want person or what institution may or may not engage in charitable work dependent wholly or in part upon voluntary contributions from the public? Unquestionably we answer that to use not be done; that it constitutes an attempt to use the police power in an arbitrary, unreasonable, and oppressive manner. It necessarily contains an assertion of the power to prohibit and suppress vocations and occupations which, entirely aside from their religious character, are from a worldly point of view in and of themselves not only harmless, but positively beneficial to the community. (The power to pass reasonable regulations in a case bears no relationship to the power to prohibit or suppress.)

## CHARITABLE WORK, SELF-DENIAL, SELF-ABNEGATION

Charitable work is not to be confounded with beggary which imports personal gain. Most often those who devote themselves to such charities live lives of poverty and self-abnegation for the sake of others. And the utmost limit of reasonable regulation in the matter is reached by requiring the public and self-abnegation of the donors of the purposes to which their contributions may be put, coupled with adequate safeguards against misappropriation of the funds received. But this falls far short of the law here under review, which permits such charitable work to be carried on only by (again to quote the ordinance) "trustworthy and satisfactory to the Municipal Charities Commission."

But in further support of the argument that the Charities Commission or the Municipal Charities Commission may thus deprive life to this form of self-denial and good works it is said that neither the Constitution of the United States nor the Constitution of this State guarantee him the right so to do as they guarantee him

the free exercise of his religion. They do not. Neither do they guarantee to a man the right to love, to show mercy, to forgive his enemies, or to walk in the path of rectitude. The existence of some human rights is taken for granted in both of those august instruments. We have heard of one Chief Executive of this nation declare that he construed the Constitution as conferring on his department all powers not expressly withheld. The construction has not as yet met with favour from the jurisconsults. A little accord can be given to a construction which denies to the individual any right not expressly reserved and preserved to him.

## HAPPINESS IN BETTERING THE LOT OF THE POOR

But if driven to authority to support this declaration we went at least on the basis of the Declaration of Independence recognizes the right of all mankind to pursue happiness. When that pursuit takes the innocent and admirable form of effort to better the lot of the poor and the oppressed, whether happiness be found solely in the consciousness of the doing of kind deeds, or whether it be found in the conviction that one is thereby following the precepts of a Divine Teacher, in either case it lies not within the ordained power of our Government—national, state or municipal—to prohibit such vocation shall not be followed, such a life shall not be hindered.

## CHARITIES: A VITAL PART OF ITS RELIGIOUS LIFE

But there is another aspect of the question clearly presented, and as clearly demanding consideration. This is the religious aspect. The petition shows that the charities of "The Salvation Army are a vital part of its religious life. The Army are not to write as a theologian in expressing its views on the most proper religious life for religion as embodying the highest ethical conception of a people and as satisfying their spiritual yearnings for a life finer than this earthly one. The two religious exercises the most potent influence in shaping the material and spiritual destinies of the white-skinned races are the Jewish religion and Christianity. To these, as to all others, perfect freedom of expression is guaranteed. In both of these religions, charity is the central word. It is enjoined, not as a good thing, or as a kindly thing only, but as a fundamental part of the religion itself. Says the Jewish faith: "On three things the world is stayed—on the Torah (the law) and on worship, and on the bestowal of kindness." "Now the end of the commandment is charity out of a pure heart," says Paul to Timothy. "All perfection of the Christian life is to be attained according to charity," declares Thomas Aquinas. Does it need more, does it need less, to show that in these religions the bestowal of charity, the devotion of life to charity are a part of the religion itself? And does it demand discussion to establish to plain men that touching religion there is a doubtful zone, which legislation should be most reluctant to enter?

The Founders recognized it when they placed the great guarantee of religious liberty in the Constitution of a free people, and for every court to see that liberty is not encroached upon, and that freedom is not impaired by any experimental legislation however well meant. So when legislation does enter must bring to it condemnation in accordance with the dictate of the Constitution itself. The doubt will be resolved in favour of religious liberty. It will be found better in the long run that the free exercise of religion be preserved in its integrity, better for the nation served for charity itself, which owes so much to religion, even if the efficiency of religious charities be not up to the standard of perfection set by the Municipal Charities Commission. Under that standard seventy-five cents of every dollar would go to the objects of charity, while under the law here under review only fifty cents of each dollar actually reaches the beneficiaries. It is not to be forgotten that there will be many in charity if these dollars to be distributed are hampered, thwarted, and stayed.

## WHEREFORE THE PRISONER IS DISCHARGED FROM HIS OATHS

WE CONCUR: HENSHAW, J. MELVIN, J. LORIGAN, J.

## CONCURRING OPINION

The occupation of soliciting contributions to charitable purposes is clearly so far subject to the police power that it may be regulated by laws or over the persons engaged therein and for the application and use of the contributions received in the purposes intended in order to prevent unscrupulous persons from obtaining money or other good things under the pretence that they were to be applied to charity, and to prevent the wrongful diversion of such funds to other uses, or to secure them against waste. Measures reasonably tending to secure these ends are unquestionably valid.

## NO STANDARD OF CHARACTER OR FITNESS IS SET

If the ordinances in question here were reasonably appropriate for the attainment of these objects there could be no valid objection to them based on the ground that they deprived persons of liberty or unduly restricted them in the pursuit of happiness. But they do not merely empower the Municipal Charities Commission to solicit for charity and withhold permits from all who do not come within fixed standards of character and fitness. They give the commission absolute and arbitrary power to forbid any person from soliciting for charity, regardless of his personal character, worth, or fitness. No standard of character or fitness is set by which the commission is to be guided in giving or withholding permits. The only thing required is that the commission shall find that the "object of said solicitation is worthy and meritorious." Persons of the highest character desiring to solicit for a worthy cause might be refused a permit for no reason except the arbitrary will of the commission. Every person has the right under the Constitution, and this without any guarantee, to solicit contributions for a worthy charitable purpose, provided he acts in good faith and honestly applies them to that purpose. The ordinances give the commission power to deprive persons of that right without cause of reason. To permit that they give this power they are contrary to the Constitution and void. They come within the principles established in the Supreme Court of the United States in *Yick Wo v. Ho*, 112 U.S. 366, and by this court in *Ex parte Ling*, 127 Cal. 359; *Los Angeles v. Hollywood Assn.*, 124 Cal. 99; *Schulz v. City of Los Angeles*, 133 Cal. 469; and *Hewitt v. Board*, 148 Cal. 521.

In the *Yick Wo* case, referring to ordinances prohibiting the sale of laundry in tenements except by permit from the Board of Supervisors, except by permit from the Board of Supervisors, the court said: "We do not find a discretion to be exercised in the granting or withholding of the permit, but a naked and arbitrary power to give or withhold a permit, without any reason, and without any standard of character or fitness, is set by which the commission is to be guided in giving or withholding permits. The only thing required is that the commission shall find that the 'object of said solicitation is worthy and meritorious.' Persons of the highest character desiring to solicit for a worthy cause might be refused a permit for no reason except the arbitrary will of the commission. Every person has the right under the Constitution, and this without any guarantee, to solicit contributions for a worthy charitable purpose, provided he acts in good faith and honestly applies them to that purpose. The ordinances give the commission power to deprive persons of that right without cause of reason. To permit that they give this power they are contrary to the Constitution and void. They come within the principles established in the Supreme Court of the United States in *Yick Wo v. Ho*, 112 U.S. 366, and by this court in *Ex parte Ling*, 127 Cal. 359; *Los Angeles v. Hollywood Assn.*, 124 Cal. 99; *Schulz v. City of Los Angeles*, 133 Cal. 469; and *Hewitt v. Board*, 148 Cal. 521.

The distinction between cases like *Ex parte Ling* and the present case is that in this case the right which the commission is empowered to take away is a lawful and innocent occupation, which the Legislature cannot entirely suppress and to which its functions are merely to regulate its conduct and prevent its abuse. There are other causes relating to ordinances, which, after prohibiting certain things, delegate to some officer or board the power to decide whether or not giving person or subject comes

March 11, 1916



Some of the Halifax 'War Cry' Boomers

Sitting on Floor: Miss Dorothy Biggers (150). Seated (left to right): Miss Annie McIntosh (100), Mrs. Adjutant Hurd (200), Adjutant Hurd (1,000), Brother Edwin Mitchell (500), Mrs. Tufts (100). Standing: Mrs. Hewers (100), Sister Mary Cadwell (150).

within the terms of the prohibition. These are not in conflict with the principles above stated, nor are they applicable to this case. For these reasons I am of the opinion that the portion of the ordinance in question imposing a penalty upon any one who solicits contributions for charitable purposes without a permit from the commission, is VOID. The section of the ordinance prohibiting the sale of any goods (donated to charity without a permit) and a similar permit is invalid for like reason.

I concur in the judgment declaring the prisoner.

SHAW, J.

WE CONCUR:

SLOSS, J.

ANGELOTTI, C. D.

LAWLOR, J.

## BAND NOTES

On Thursday, Feb. 17th, Regina Band went to the Earl Grey Barracks and gave an entertainment to the men of the Third Divisional Train, Army Service Corps, stationed there. The men were greatly pleased and each item, and thoroughly enjoyed the same. The acting Sergeant-Major of the Army Service Corps spoke a few words of appreciation of the band. He also mentioned his appreciation of The Army and stated that when he arrived on troopship at Southampton, England, a few years ago, he had nobody there to meet him. A Salvationist, discovered that and took him to his home and gave him refreshment, etc., and sent his baggage on for him to his destination. We hope that our efforts will not only be entertained for these men, but that they will be a means of blessing to them, and lead them to Christ—S.

Two more of our comrades of the Moose Jaw Band have enlisted in the 12th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Bandsman Parker and Sergeant Desjardins have gone into the Band. Another of our comrades—a former member of the Band, Brother A. Finch—has also joined the ranks of the 12th,

## Organization and Push

### HOW ADJUTANT HURD AND THE COMRADES OF HALIFAX II, WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA FOR CHRISTMAS "CRY" SELLING

"WAR CRY" selling in a Corps has a lot to do with its success." So says Adjutant Hurd of the Halifax, N.S., and he is right. You see I had four agents working for me, and not one of them was a Salvationist. By this means I raised sufficient money to pay for seven hundred "Crys". "Brother Mitchell, of B Company, 85th Battalion, raised five hundred more from his company alone. So, altogether, the boys in khaki raised twelve hundred "Crys" for their comrades at the front. I might say that Brother Mitchell was not a Salvationist when he undertook this work, but three weeks ago I had the pleasure of enrolling him under the Blood-and-Fire banner.

"I also had similar lists made out which I gave to the managers of the various firms, who passed them round among their employees. In that way I got from five to seventy-five copies subscribed for from each firm."

"The comrades in the photo are those who sold a hundred copies or over. Reading from left to right, the names are as follows: Dorothy Biggers, Miss McIntosh, Mrs. Adjutant Hurd, Adjutant Hurd, Brother Mitchell, Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. Hewers, and Sister Cadwell."

"Brother Mitchell, I might say, has done a splendid work among his comrades of the 85th. Some time ago there was an outbreak of measles in the camp, and the battalion was quarantined. Seeing Brother Mitchell's permission from his officer to hold service number of men but I attend the Hall. The rest of sick with the measles. Public Health. Mrs. Haym

perals got all the men under them to contribute the cost of from one to twelve "Crys". There are fifty rooms in the Wellington Barracks, and I got my lists into forty of them. So you see I had four agents working for me, and not one of them was a Salvationist. By this means I raised sufficient money to pay for seven hundred "Crys".

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## CAMP NOTES

By Adjutant Tummer

Last Sunday, by the aid of the Training College musical quartette of visited the Camp. Testimonies did much

The members of Social Service League Brigadier Green as Mrs. Tyndall, president. The Indian constructive aid. Mrs. Tyndall's enjoyable.

On We Mrs. Brie Buntun, rallied and so they

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The Praying League

Prayer Topics

1. That Divine union may rest upon the Salvation Army's honored General, and all associated with him in the administration of The Army's International Work.
  2. That the spirit of loving kindness may spread and deepen until all the world is embraced in its sheltering folds.
  3. That all the efforts for spiritual and material benefit of our brothers at home and abroad may be richly owned by the Divine Spirit.
  4. That all Parliamentary and military leaders may seek, and find, Divine guidance in these strenuous times.
  5. That the Young People's Campaign may be a great blessing, and many of our Canadian youth be brought to understand the Salvation of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.
  6. That Canada's Commissioners, East and West, and all the Dominion's Army Leaders, may be constantly on the watch tower of opportunity.
  7. That all the dear mothers, wives, sisters, friends, and children of our "boys" at the front may be great courage and sustaining faith.
  8. That the Temperance battle in the Dominion may reach a successful issue.
- Bible Study**  
**SUNDAY**—Matthew 8:1-14.  
**MONDAY**—Matthew 8:14-34.  
**TUESDAY**—Matthew 9:1-19.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Matthew 9:20-38.  
**THURSDAY**—Matthew 10:1-26.  
**FRIDAY**—Matthew 10:27-42.  
**SATURDAY**—Matthew 11:1-30.

ARE YOUR PRAYERS ANSWERED?

Prayer is a necessity of life. With prayer man sinks to the level of animal. Heathen and savages there is no person who has the years of understanding of been inspired to pray or some wish.

"I tried prayer that was which is in Heavens we need. We go to God by prayer. I'll pray, and ob- that comes only by my will you must, turning to pray as by constant

"Instantly!" Certainly. That is why God has given to us the power to pray. When we pray, "Lord, save me!" we don't mean next month, or next year, but now—immediately! God always answers that prayer of sincere faith at once. Raise your thoughts in prayer to God now about anything of which you are in doubt, or with which you are troubled. . . . Is there no answer in that sudden sense of rest, of content that the best will be done for you in the matter, that nothing will be as bad as you imagine, that you can go on with your work and leave that trouble for God to manage? Don't you count it an answer if a friend says, "Now, don't bother any more. I will see to this affair?"

That is the first answer. The full and next answer is the way in which your trouble or perplexity is removed by God. That always follows if you don't keep on worrying. Worrying is not faith. You have asked God. He has said in the calmness of faith that come to you, "Be still, and know that I am God." Now leave your work. Him and go on with your work. If you do that, answer is sure.

CHEERING THE SICK

Good Meetings—Music Attracts with us at Wetaskiwin 4-end, Feb. 12th-13th, and Captain Dray, and were at times of On Saturday night around the open music, and two to God at the meeting we had good

open-air meetings, especially in the afternoon, in front of the hospital. The sick, appreciated the singing. A good crowd gathered at night. Major Hay gave a convincing address. We were also favoured with a concert trio, entitled "Jerusalem: My Happy Home," by Major Hay, Captain Dray, and Captain Thompson.—B

A Khaki Farewell

THE WINNIPEG 1-CITADEL CROWDED To Wish God-speed to Comrade Departing for the Front.

Mention has already been made in our columns of the fact that practically the entire Winnipeg 1-Citadel Band, including the Bandmaster, Charles Newman, had enlisted. There is now a large number of Winnipeg Salvationists in various Corps who have donated the King's uniform.

Word having reached Brigadier Taylor to the effect that a good percentage of these comrades would shortly be leaving for overseas, he decided to arrange a farewell meeting for those about to do so. The Brigadier came to the conclusion that it would be very fitting if this final meeting took place immediately after the tea kindly arranged for the wives of Soldiers already at the front. This was agreed upon, and the meeting was advertised as "A Khaki Farewell."

The name certainly proved a "drawing card," for on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 15th the Citadel was crowded to the doors, and a number of people who desired admittance had to be turned disap-

The lights were extinguished and the faces of some of the allies were portrayed on a few moments before the Band played the national anthem of the particular nation represented by the flag. Much enthusiasm resulted, but although this was so, Brigadier Taylor had control over the singing, and did not allow the patriotic fervour to get the better of the real object of the service, that of wishing God-speed to the comrades who departed for the front.

The No. 11 Singers rendered "Loyalty to Christ," and, as they sang, many of our comrades, without doubt, determined to be loyal to Him who had done so much for them. A number of pictures and scenes were also portrayed, and Sister B. Currie and Bandmaster Irwin sang while those pictures illustrated the song "He Wipes the Tear from Every Eye" were thrown on the screen. The comrades sang remarkably together, and it had a melting effect on those present.

Ensign Lily Jones

This Officer entered the Work in 1904, and was appointed to the Divisional Headquarters at Joplin, Mo., U.S.A. Later the Ensign was appointed to Divisional Headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., Panama Republic, Sacramento, Cal., El Paso, Tex., and in June, 1911, went to Territorial Headquarters at Chicago. A short time afterward the Ensign was transferred to the Women's Social Headquarters in London, Eng. In September, 1914, she was appointed to the Emigration Department, Canada East, and when the Territories were separated came West to Winnipeg, and is now attached to Territorial Headquarters.

pointed away. About two-thirds of the women who took tea with the Commissioners in the afternoon, were present, many of whom, for this minute privilege, had announced for the program to come. Khaki Band of whom compose the members of the 44th Battalion Band at present being organized by Bandmaster Newman, played some of their stirring martial airs.

After the usual opening exercises Brigadier Taylor informed the audience that "to-night had been one of the Army's busy days in Winnipeg," and went on to describe the various activities of the band in the purpose of the meeting, and then called upon the Band for the selection, after which the Citadel Singers sang "The Great Revival," which was in keeping with the spirit and purpose of the occasion.

A selection by the Scandinavian Singing Band was the next item on the program. The Band, composed of men and women, and well known for their earnestness and earnestness. The Band sang "Boys Come Home," "Till the Stars Come Out," and "The Bandmen sang the chorus, which was heartily taken up and sung again and again by the congregation.

Sergeant Jim Sturdee, of the Winnipeg 111, Corps, sang a chorus of "I'll never leave thee forsake thee." The Band played a lively march while the offering was taken up, and the audience sang heartily. The entire proceeds were to be devoted to the Salvation Army work among the military forces, and the generosity of Adjutant Howell and his band of faithful Local Officers.

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Lieut-Colonel Turner exhorted the military Salvationists to be true to their God and to remember at all times that their call was to think and pray for them. The Colonel then requested those who desired the prayers of God's people to raise their hands, and he did so, and at the conclusion of singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," six men, four of whom were in khaki came to the front. Brigadier Taylor then asked Mrs. Commissioner-Sovton to close with prayer. Staff-Captain Peacock kindly assisted the Brigadier by operating the lantern.

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

INCIDENTS OF AIR RAID

RESCUES BY OFFICERS—PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPES

Deputy Bandmaster Is Injured

During the latest air raid in England Salvation Army Officers and Bandmembers rendered much assistance in helping the injured and comforting the bereaved. When the 14th Battalion Band was in the area affected our buildings suffered somewhat in the way of glass being broken and doors and windows blown out, fortunately, so far as our information goes, none of our comrades was seriously injured, except in the case of a Deputy Bandmaster.

In one instance, where, mother, father, and grandparents were all killed, the Corps Commanding Officer succeeded in rescuing two children, whom it was afterwards discovered had been in the habit of attending the Junior meetings. The Officer also, as soon as the raid commenced, threw open the Hall as a shelter for the people, who went into the large cellars below it.

A most remarkable escape was experienced by comrade J. J. O'Brien. The Officer was conducting the open-air when the first bomb fell and exploded only a few yards away. It is interesting to note that the Officer was a member of the Corps (Commander) as if God intervened and the entire force of the explosion spent itself in the direction opposite to that of the Officer, who was very much startled, but no one was injured except the slightly by such things as fragments of glass. The Captain was speaking when the bomb fell.

Another Corps every window in the Hall was smashed and doors were blown out. Here a bomb fell and exploded on the spot where the band was playing. The band continued to play until the open-air meeting was being held.

In some of the towns visited, the Salvation Army Officers, as quickly as possible after the raid, visited the homes of those affected, and with them, expressed The Army's sympathy with them in their sorrow and placed their services and those of the Soldiers of the Corps at their disposal.

OFFICERS IN BELGIUM

ARE STICKING TO THEIR WORK IN SPITE OF WAR

Adjutant and Mrs. Crausaz, of Bracquemont, in the south of Belgium, not far from Mons, were still holding on when visited some time ago (says the Swiss "War-Cry").

What things the Adjutant had to tell us! He does not, however, like so many people, say much about the war, partly because no one there knows anything of the war. He only hears the incessant thunder of the distant cannon, and notices the passing convoys that are permitted to "use" him.

Our countryman (the Adjutant is a Swiss) does not allow himself to be distracted by passing events from his task, which is to lead souls into the Kingdom of God. Our Swiss countryman, how much this work is on his heart. He astonishes us by his evident acquaintance with all and sundry. The Adjutant regularly distributes assistance in money to certain families on his list.

Their house, which also includes the little Salvation Army Hall, is a oasis of neatness, order, and peace. Adjutant and Mrs. Crausaz have gathered around them a little group of faithful Salvationists, who are holding on amidst adverse circumstances, and keeping alive the flame of hope and joy during a trying time that is all the more trying because it is so lengthy.

CURIOUS GUESTS

ARE TO BE FOUND IN ARMY'S HOTEL AT ROME

Commissioner Olliphant, The Salvation Army's Territorial Leader for Switzerland and Italy, has recently visited Rome. Says the Commissioner—

Our Popular Hotel in this city, which has recently been added to it, is exceeding our expectations. We have there a "floating population" of a most curious description—refugees of every kind, some of them coming from Trieste, soldiers going to and returning from the front, and, naturally, the poor, whom we have always with us, and who are of the most varied character.

Among them we have had a priest, an engineer, a contractor, a person of small independent means, an actor, workmen of all sorts, and also a certain cynical beggar-philosopher who is absolute Diogenes, and the most original fellow imaginable. He had built himself a hut on the outskirts of Rome in order to avoid paying rent and taxes. He used to come into the city to make his purchases, when he discovered our Popular Hotel. It had the good fortune to take his fancy, and so he elected to make his home with us!

SOUTH AFRICA

NEW NATIVE WORK TO ADVANCE

An advance, full of interest and significance, in connection with the native work, which is a distinctive feature of our operations in Africa, is represented in the appointment of Brigadier and Mrs. Maschell to establish a Native Training Institute—or Boarding School—at Mountain View. This is to be at the same time a boarding school for the Founder, and is to be administered in connection with the newly-constituted Native and Zulu North Division, which embraces Swaziland.

Given sufficient men and money, says Commissioner Edric, in reporting upon this most recent and promising development, the opportunities for missionary work among the Zulus and Swazis are immense.

MEETINGS WITH RUSSIANS

Major Felbe, who has been engaged to work among the troops on the Eastern (German) front, recently conducted a large meeting in a forest within the borders of the Russian Empire (says the Swedish "War-Cry"). In this gathering six hundred Russian people took part. The Major, who before the war was Secretary of the People's Society, also held several meetings for Russian children.

SOUTH AMERICA

STIRRING PENITENT FORM SCENES

At Meetings Conducted by Colonel Kyle on His Tour.

In connection with his four-months' tour in the South American Territory, Colonel Kyle travelled 15,000 miles by sea and 3,000 miles by land, visiting the Argentine, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Panama, and Jamaica; addressed 110 meetings, including some inside prisons and schools, and at least one of the Pan-American Missionary Congress Committee; and had the intense joy of seeing hundreds of men and women kneeling at the Penitent Form, outdoors and in.

Indeed, it was the scenes enacted at the Penitent Form which impressed the Colonel more deeply and tenderly than anything else. In one or two of his meetings men of the most unlikely sort came forward in streams and prostrated themselves before God.

One of the Congress gatherings, in Buenos Ayres was held on a Sunday night in the Italian Hall on the Calle Independencia. The magnificent work was crowned with a display with a strange conglomeration of humanity—Spaniards, Italians, and Portuguese sprinkled with other nationalities peculiar to South America. The faces of the men were grizzled and grim. Their very aspect led you to believe that they would as soon die as come forward in the blood runs hot in these parts, and riots and revolution are common.

And the passions which are likely to be on the least provocation, the breasts of such men as went to form that Sunday night congregation had left a brand upon their countenances which was calculated to excite a queer feeling in one who, like the Colonel, was unaccustomed to the sight. He confessed himself appalled by their looks, and wondered what he could ever say to make an impression. However, relying utterly upon God, he spoke from the words of the Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost.

He was entirely unprepared for the result. As soon as he had made an end of speaking there was a perfect stampede for the Penitent Form. Between seventy and eighty men and women kneeling and seeking God with an earnestness and reverence that were profoundly moving to watch.

SOCIAL TROPHIES

RESCUE SEVERAL PERSONS FROM DROWNING

Several of our vaumen at the No. 11, Woodard, in Stockholm, have in a couple of life-saving expeditions exposed themselves to be possible of both courage and presence of mind. One of the Swedish men, the other Sunday, chanced to fall into the water close to the gentlemen were present, who called to him, and he was rescued by himself.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

WOMAN OFFICER WHO CONDUCTS MARRIAGES AND PRAYED AT AN EXECUTION

One of the places at which Colonel Bates, the Auditor-General, halted on his recent world tour was Honolulu, one of the volcanic islands in the basin of the illimitable Pacific, where Lieut-Colonel Blanche Cox, the Officer in charge, makes her headquarters.

Work carried on in these beautiful islands among the Hawaiians (a gradually diminishing race), Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos, Porto Ricans, Portuguese, Spanish, and other nationalities.

The barriers of language are partly solved by resorting to the use of pidgin English; though in the Japanese Corps in Honolulu there is a Japanese Envoy and their own language is spoken, similarly in the Korean Corps; and in the Porto Rican Corps they talk in Spanish.

During a recent visit to the last-named Corps, Colonel Cox, who holds the only licence to perform marriages ever granted on the islands, was crowned with a display with a strange conglomeration of humanity—Spaniards, Italians, and Portuguese sprinkled with other nationalities peculiar to South America. The faces of the men were grizzled and grim. Their very aspect led you to believe that they would as soon die as come forward in the blood runs hot in these parts, and riots and revolution are common.

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DUTCH PRISONERS

ENROLLED

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# WAR CRY COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, New Brunswick, Ontario, and Alberta, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 10 Albert St., Toronto.

## THE LESSON OF LOS ANGELES

We publish in this issue the full text of a remarkable judicial decision which was recently given by the Supreme Court at Los Angeles. The facts of the case were also published in a recent issue. These were in brief, a police ordinance which sought to prevent The Salvation Army from soliciting for charity without a permit, and also from selling the donated merchandise without a permit (these permits being withheld from The Salvation Army). After a long, legal battle, in which The Salvation Army showed every disposition to compromise except on points which were vital to the Army's principles, but which was met with stubborn animosity on the part of the Charities Commission—the case was taken to the Supreme Court, with the result that the police statutes were declared void, and the Charities Commission's contention, ordinance, and conduct to be unconstitutional, oppressive, and destructive.

Seldom, if ever, have ordinances been so riddled with the shot and shell of sound law and justifiable ridicule as these ordinances of the City of Los Angeles. The following is a striking example of how the ordinances would work out:—

Certain features of these ordinances at once strike the reader. Money may be freely sent abroad for any "established church" for the uplift of the soul of the Seneb, and no penny can be sent to Belgium, to Poland, to Serbia, to still the wailing of the children, or to alay the anguish of the women, except under a "permit" from the Charities Commission. May, more, in the City of Los Angeles itself, its needy child-hood goes unfed and unclothed, its dependent womanhood unprotected and uncared for by organized charities except they have a "permit." Surely here, if anywhere, is:

organized charity, scrimped and iced of a cautious, statist-

Canada there nestled of cause for, and it was.

Good Meetingly enables us to be content with our world, the "captivity" self, but it proved to be helpful and on Saturday contained a message which we ex-pressed to God at the meeting.

we had good 'd

## AT LANDSOWNE

THE Landsowne Corps, in the north-west section of Toronto, was opened only last summer by Ensign McLean and Lieutenant Hayward. At first the Sunday meetings were held in a rented theatre, the other public meetings were open-air. The soldiers met together in the houses of the various comrades.

A distinct advance was made when a vacant store was secured and fitted up as a Hall, and since then considerable progress has been made; many persons getting converted, a thriving Young People's Work being carried on, and Local Officers commissioned.

The first visit of the Commissioner to the Corps has given a decided impetus to the work, creating much interest amongst the public, clearing and encouraging the soldiers, and resulting in twenty-four persons surrendering to God, either for business or Salvation.

To accommodate the crowds that were expected, the Academy Theatre was secured for the day. This place has a seating capacity of 1,500. The Church was full, and when we state that the total number of people attending the three meetings was not far short of one thousand, it will be seen that expectations were not far from being realized. There were very few vacant seats, although a great recruiting meeting was in progress almost next door.

At the morning service were the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards from the Landsowne Corps, also the Boys' Band from Dovercourt. The opening song, "Send the Fire," Mrs. Commissioner Richards presiding, expecting pleading that any of God's people present who were of God's people might be made brave and glorious through the incoming of the Holy Ghost.

The Commissioner gave a special five-minute talk to the boys and girls, the gist of which was that the Lord was watching over them to warn them off the rocks of temptation, to encourage them to do right, and to help them. It was a very helpful little talk; the points of which are likely to be long remembered by the Young People.

The Staff Songsters rendered a selection, Brigadier Green soloed, their playing being favourably commented on by the Commissioner.

They can do all things through Christ," was the Commissioner's text. His address was a careful study of the characteristics of St. Paul, and a skillful application of the same to the needs of the present day needs of people. Here are a few striking sentences:—

"Christianity is Christlikeness. It is a creed or a formula: it is a CHEER within us making us con-

## On the Warpath in Toronto

rush to the field, trusting in their great Commander.

In response to the Commissioner's appeal for surrenders, nine persons stood to their feet to claim victory.

In the afternoon a splendid programme of music and song was given by the Staff Songsters, Lieutenant Smeaton acting as Chairman. The Cadets' Band also took part.

The reading of the 23rd Psalm by the Commissioner, with comments on each verse, was inspiring and helpful.

The splendid crowd that assembled at night joined heartily in singing "O Boundless Salvation," and evidently greatly enjoyed the selections rendered by the Staff Songsters and Cadets' Band.

The Commissioner spoke on "The Flood," his words being a solemn warning to sinners not to neglect the great Salvation provided for them by the mercy of God. His earnest and powerful "appeals brought down the congregation into the gathering, and ere the prayer meeting came to a conclusion fifteen had knelt at the Penitent Form.

The Church Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin and a number of Headquarters Staff assisted the Commissioner throughout the day. The women were also present, and rendered good service in various ways.

## EARLS COURT

The Methodist Church at Earls Court (Kendall) was almost filled on Wednesday night, February 23rd, when the Commissioner lectured on the Army's Missionary Work in South Africa. A Khaki Kilt was ordered several selections prior to the lecture. The Rev. Mr. Wallace, Pastor of the Church, opened with prayer, following which Brigadier Adley soloed.

The Church Secretary then introduced the Chairman, Hon. Thos. Crawford, M.P.P., referring to him as a Christian gentleman, who, for many years, had been a warm-hearted friend of the Army.

Mr. Crawford said that he considered the Army to be a live concern, and that he counted it a privilege to preside at a meeting at which Commissioner Richards was to speak.

Since taking charge of the work here," he said, "the Commissioner has endeared himself to the people of Toronto. He is respected and loved, and his words have high estimation of all good people. He has filled his responsible position with credit to himself, for the good of the people, and to the glory of God."

The Commissioner delivered his lecture in his usual interesting style, and with the aid of his hearers, and holding them spellbound over an hour.

At the conclusion of the lecture the Controller, Mr. McCarthy rose to move a vote of thanks.

"Every soul has been stirred to have listened to the entrancing and powerful stories told by the Commissioner," he moved.

"There are no greater miracles recorded within the pages of Holy Writ than those we have heard of to-night, and I can well understand the mighty power which addresses play in bringing home to people the power of God."

He went on to pay a tribute to the work of the Army in Toronto, particularly referring to the Social

(Continued on Page 11)

# Canada's Gift to Russia

## THE GENERAL

IN THE CITY OF LONDON GUILD HALL

## LETTER FROM THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

We have the following Marcomgram from the Chief of Staff, relating to the dedication of Canada's gift of Ambulances, a reference to which was made in our last issue:—

Canada's Motor Ambulances were dedicated by the General in the City of London, Guild Hall, Tuesday. There was a large and representative gathering, and the Lord Mayor presided. The speakers were Sir George Perley, Governor-General, and Honorable W. R. Joseph. The Red Cross Joint Committee was also present, also the High Commissioner for New Zealand, and the Agent-General of New Wales, together with many members of the City Council. It was a stately and impressive ceremony.

The following letter from the Russian Ambassador was read:—

'Ambassade Impériale de Russie, "February 24, 1916.

"Dear General,—It is a matter of very sincere regret to me that owing to my indisposition I have been unable to attend in person the ceremony of the presentation of the Motor Ambulances which the Salvation Army has generously given to Russia. This magnificent gift will, I feel certain, be deeply appreciated as an expression of the feelings of brotherhood which unite our two countries, and will enhance the admiration we have for the great work of the Salvation Army throughout the whole world and for the high ideal which inspires the Salvation Army's constant and energetic efforts in alleviating the suffering of humanity.

"I am, General, your most obedient servant.

"BENCENDORFF"

## PERSONALIA

### TERRITORIAL

### CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sewell conducted the worship at the Prince Albert. His Worship Mayor Knox presided over the Welcome meeting held on Sunday afternoon.

The Commissioner will conduct the March 11th Anniversary Day of the Young People's Day at the Manitoba Hall, Winnipeg, on Sunday, March 5th.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner conducted the Young People's Day at Winnipeg 11, on February 20th and 21st.

Major Dobney (the Women's Social Secretary) recently conducted the worship at Senora, Fort William, and Port Arthur.

Staff-Captain Sims (the Men's Social Secretary) is very busy, together with his Staff, preparing for the Men's Social Anniversary Dinner (Continued on Page 12)

# With Commissioner Richards in New York

## Stirring Meetings at New York I The Bowery and the Swedish Corps

AS stated in an earlier issue, it had been arranged for Commissioner Richards to conduct a week-end campaign in New York on his return from the Bermudas, and if the conduct of the Salvationists of that city, both in and out of the meetings, to a Canadian Commissioner, is to be regarded as America's way of showing her love and respect for The Salvation Army in the Dominion, then Officers and Soldiers, as well as a number of ex-boozers, who had been won for God through the special efforts made by Colonel McIntyre for their redemption.

In the afternoon service at the Bowery, about twenty-five of these men were present, several of whom gave most touching testimonies to the spiritual uplift that they had received at the morning's meeting. There was Murdoch, an ex-saloon-keeper, who had come out for the power that would enable him to be a strong Christian and a valiant Salvationist. He had gone home and told his wife about the wonderful meeting, and together they had knelt in prayer, that the wife might get in her home the power he had obtained in the meeting. They not only consecrated themselves, but gave their son to God for His service.

## BOOZER DAY TROPHIES

Then there was another brother—the keen business man was written large all over him. He holds a most responsible position in one of the largest business houses in the world. Two years ago he was one of the lowest bums in the Bowery. This thoroughfare, in spite of its arched name, is the last resort of the out-and-out, but on a Bowery Day he was led to Christ. He has a number of brothers who are ministers, one being a missionary in Japan. Through his labors many have been saved, and he has a number of trophies which he has received from the Salvation Army, and together, the ex-boozers and the ex-unfortunates, give their sincere thanks to the Army for their sanctification and power.

That afternoon in the Bowery Hall, the ex-boozers told how they had given himself to God to be an out-and-out Salvation Soldier or Officer—just what God wanted him to be—and of the great blessing he had received. There were about half a dozen who gave thrilling testimonies to the blessing received in that memorable morning's meeting.

As already mentioned, the afternoon was spent at the Bowery Corps, of which Ensign John Allan, the well-known cartoonist, has charge. The Bowery Hall accommodates perhaps four hundred persons, and it was packed in every part—the audience consisting of Salvationists, and some hundreds of the more unfortunates of the Bowery. Never has the writer attended a meeting that more closely resembled those one reads of which were conducted, in the beginning of the Movement, by the neighbourhood of Whitechapel, England. Those twenty-five converted boozers, prize-fighters, and others who stood to their feet to testify to the power of God the Salvationist, might as well have been given the most brilliant and well-groomed appearances—have been taken for judges, statesmen, and leaders of great enterprises. Their stories of redemption alternately moved one to mirth and tears.

## TWO SHADY FORMS

As the writer listened to the homely wit and colloquial pleasantries of the men, the moving testimonies of the saved ones, and the heart-stirring exhortations of Commissioner Richards, and gazed upon rugged, bandaged, and maimed men, who were spoken of as "shady forms"—some of whom came out to the Mercy Seat—he seemed to be in the midst of the fading day that was filling the Hall two shadowy forms, and the power of the Army and his Lord's tenderness and approval at the light illumined the countenances of each.

# With Commissioner Richards in New York

## Stirring Meetings at New York I The Bowery and the Swedish Corps

Prior to this service the Commissioner and his Staff had addressed a meeting held in the Army's Hotel for homeless men in the same thoroughfare. Truly, in the Bowery, at any rate, The Salvation Army has not strayed from its original purposes and practices.

The meeting which the Commissioner addressed at night was in the Scandinavian Citadel, Lieut.-Colonel Nilsson presiding. He is, certainly, a live wire, and for an hour music and song and brief speeches followed each other in rapid succession.

## WITH THE SCANDINAVIANS

The Hall will accommodate about seven hundred, and it was crowded with well-dressed men and women, whose prosperous appearance was in sharp contrast to the Bowery crowd.

The Corps has a good Songster Brigade, who sing to guitar accompaniment; an efficient Brass Band, and a good fighting force, which the Commissioner met and addressed prior to the public meeting.

There is a vivacity and go with the Scandinavians which was quite exhilarating, and they certainly gave a hearty reception to the Canadians, and also to Major Arnold, who sang one of his songs with good effect.

The Commissioner's address, which was the fifth he had delivered that day, was listened to with rapt attention, and no doubt the consciences of many were aroused, although not so many came out for Salvation as we should have liked. The New York Swedish Corps is a live concern.

Colonel Miles, the Training College Principal, not only arranged that the Corps should be with rapt attention, and no doubt the consciences of many were aroused, although not so many came out for Salvation as we should have liked. The New York Swedish Corps is a live concern.

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# THE ARMY'S CONQUERING HOSTS

## March Steadily Forward to Further Victories Over Sin and the Devil

### INTERESTING MEETING

Captain Lectured on "Six Months in a Caravan."

On Wednesday, Feb. 16th, Hamilton No. 11, was favoured with a real treat, Captain Blaney, with the Band and Songsters, of Hamilton III, entertained us with an excellent programme. The Captain gave us a lecture of his experience—"Six Months in a Caravan." His talk was very interesting and appreciated by all who attended.

We congratulate the Songsters upon their good singing, also the splendid music which the Band rendered. The Life-Saving Scouts also gave a very good demonstration of First Aid. The meeting proved a great success. Our Hall was packed. Captain Elery and Soldiers of Hamilton II, extended their hearty thanks to Captain Blaney and his comrades.

On Sunday, Feb. 20th, we prayed for God's Divine blessing upon all our labours, and rejoiced because He did not disappoint us. Right through the day we felt His presence, and especially at the evening's meeting. We are glad to report that God's Spirit, with the earnest pleadings of the Captain, had its desired effect, for at the close two young souls sought God for reconciliation.

### DOUBLE DEDICATION

**Khaki Men Give Stirring Testimonies.**

For the week-end, Feb. 19th-20th, Galt was favoured with a visit from their Divisional Commanders—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler. Good crowds attended the services, in spite of the bitter cold weather. Saturday night's meeting was of a bright and spicy character, led on by Mrs. Chandler.

The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing and inspiration to all. Sunday afternoon was out of the ordinary, a double dedication taking place—Colonel Chandler, joined by God the infant sons of Brother and Mrs. Cooper, and Brother and Sister Morton (the husbands and wives of the 34th Battalion in England serving King and country). There was also a swearing-in of two recruits, Sisters Renwick and Hartill. At the night service, the Major Evans, of the 111th Battalion, gave a pointed testimony; also Bandmaster Lawrence of the 124th Battalion. The meeting was a powerful address by the Colonel. Conviction was evident and several men held up their hands for prayers.

### BACKSLIDER RETURNS

On Sunday night at Strathroy, Ensign Smith spoke very powerfully to an unusually small crowd; the weather being severely cold. The comrades had waited hard all day, and at the close of the day's labour, we had the joy of seeing one young man come to God, and we believe, got converted. The next morning with a red-hot prayer meeting and singing. We are believing for still better times in the future.—E.

### PROFITABLE CAMPAIGN

Seven Out for Full Salvation

We had a good week-end at Orangeville on Feb. 19th-21st, when Ensign Hancock led the meetings, which proved to be full of inspiration. On Saturday night he gave a lecture on "Peculiar People I Have Met," and he has, without a doubt, met more than a few. This meeting was enjoyed immensely.

On Sunday morning a nice congregation gathered, and in the afternoon the Ensign spoke on "A Glimpse of the Christian."

At night the Holy Spirit worked in our meeting, and we had the joy of seeing seven souls seeking Full Salvation. Praise God! We had a beautiful wind-up; it was grand!

On Monday night the Ensign gave a lecture on a chapter of his life's story.—H. S. A.

### FAREWELL TO OFFICER

Has Been Blessing to Men in Khaki

On Sunday, Feb. 20th, at Brockville, we said good-bye to Lieutenant Foster, who has been assisting Captain Walter. The service was conducted by Sergeant Christmas, assisted by a number of the Band boys. Lieutenant Foster, who was formerly in the service, and is now in another field of labour, and our prayers are that God will make him a great blessing in his new appointment. While here he has been a great help and blessing to us.

Bandman Wilkinson soloed, and afterwards a few words were spoken by Bandmaster Walker. Selections by the Band were given, after which the Lieutenant gave an address. In the praying meeting two young men in khaki came forward.—Khaki.

### BIG TIME AT METLAKATLA

On Monday, Feb. 27th, a very special time was observed at the Indian village of Metlakatla, B.C. Captain Elery, with the 34th Battalion, and Prince Rupert by "gas boat" (as the Indians call it), to Metlakatla for the purpose of enrolling four soldiers. Previous to the meeting, the Local Officers and their wives met at the house of Brother and Sister Clifton and had tea together.

A good crowd was present at the meeting, and the meeting indeed was a great success. How the Indians sang! and in the testimony meeting there was great liberty. Things are going ahead here, and our Indian comrades deserve much credit for their faithfulness.

### BLIZZARDS RAGED

Outside and In at St. John IV.

Monday night meeting was conducted by Ensign Best. The No. 11, Band and Songsters were there, and a crowd turned up. One soul sought the blessing.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16th, we held a Musical Band while the storm raged outside we had storms of music inside. Ensign Best presided.

### A TRIO OF CAPTAINS

Visit and Gave Interesting Meetings

Ligar Street (Toronto) Corps was well favoured on Sunday, Feb. 20th, in having a trio of Captains from the Salvation Army. Captains Ritchie, Dray, and Greenaway—to conduct the meetings. On Sunday morning Captain Ritchie gave an interesting lesson, while appropriate solos and testimonies were given by the other two Captains. In the afternoon an exceptionally bright and joyful testimony meeting was led by Captain Dray, after which Captain Greenaway read the Scriptures.

The evening service was a time of great blessing to all. Captain Ritchie (our Corps Officer) introduced the new Senior Treasurer, and short testimonies were given by the retiring as well as the new Treasurer. Captain Dray spoke, and after a well-fought prayer meeting, a short "wind-up" concluded a very profitable day.

### THE DEVIL EXPOSED

Officers of H. M. S. Noble Liberal

Last week-end at Halifax I, two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. On Thursday night Ensign Tutte gave us an unusually interesting address, "The Devil," enumerating in detail his attributes. The Ensign exhibited wonderful knowledge of his subject, and his many, many souls must have felt very uncomfortable.

On Feb. 18th Ensign Tutte visited H.M.C.S. Noble, and asked for the loan of naval uniform, to be worn on the "Gospel Ship." The commanding officer very courteously gave the Ensign permission to borrow these from the warship, so we expected to see a "ship-shaped" when the "Gospel Ship" is under weigh. In spite of the grippie, the Lord is wonderfully blessing the work of Halifax I.—J. T. W.

### EXPECTING BIG THINGS

Many Souls Forward at New Corps

We are still on the up-grade at Calgary III. Six souls have sought and found Jesus lately. On Tuesday, Feb. 6th, Adjutant Brynerton, Financial Clerk for the Alberta Division, conducted a helpful Holiness meeting in the morning, and at night "Happy Jim" Miller helped to create an interesting meeting, at the close of which we saw two souls seeking Jesus. Sunday, Feb. 13th, six souls came out for blessing in the morning.

Our usual residential portions of the city were held in the afternoon—the last of which was conducted by the request just outside the gate of Victoria Park.—E. G. E.

Rhodes Ave.—Brigadier and Mrs. Morris were here, Sunday Feb. 20th. Splendid crowd. Uplifting time. The Brigadier addressed the Young People in the afternoon. Two souls at the Mercy Seat at night.

### DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Conducts Special Campaign—Keen-Major Farewell

At Kingston the 146th Battalion and Band, with their commanding officer, Colonel C. Low, paraded to the Salvation Army Citadel for Divine Service—this being the Battalion's first Church Parade since it has been organized. The Salvation Army had the honour of having the finest body of men to the Citadel, consisting of 32 officers and 40 privates, and 40 privates. Brigadier Morison gave an interesting talk. The Battalion and Band, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Granger (who is the Battalion Bandmaster), rendered a selection together, very creditably. Brigadier Morison looked for his text, "Ours Ye Lie Men: Be Strong," and after a half hour he interested his hearers. The service closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

The afternoon service was a very bright, Free-and-easy meeting, led by the Brigadier. At night we had the 30th Salvation meeting, and again there was one soul seeking came out, we believe there was much good done.

On Thursday night the Brigadier gave us a lecture on "Some Principles of Grace," and one could not help but feel that our God is wonderful, when we see the character of His love. He has been lifting up those that have been lifted and raised to a platform of respectability. The week-end was a very successful one.

A farewell service on Sunday night, Feb. 6th, for Sergeant Woodcock. Quite a number of comrades spoke as to the blessing on comrades who were appointed. Hamilton I.—A Troop of 11 Scouts was formed, and one Scout Leader was appointed. There are two other young men in the Corps that are likely to take up positions as assistants. Dundas—A Troop of 12 Scouts was formed, and a Leader and two assistants were appointed. Hamilton I.—A Troop of 11 Scouts was formed, and one Scout Leader was appointed. There are two other young men in the Corps that are likely to take up positions as assistants. Dundas—A Troop of 12 Scouts was formed, and a Leader and two assistants were appointed.

### WINNIPEG V.

The services on Sunday, Feb. 20th, at Winnipeg V. were conducted by our Young People. At the afternoon and evening services they gave several songs and recitations. On Monday, Feb. 21st, the Corps had the distributing of the prizes and we had Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor with us for this occasion. Also Ensign Paxton, who was appointed to us, all the prizes did not arrive. So we had to do our best to turn disappointment into hope. The services were conducted by Mrs. Taylor, also Captain Holm, succeeded in making a successful evening. Our Band also played a very good programme, but owing to military duties, were unable to come, as a great number of them have enlisted.—I.

### WATERFORD

On Sunday, Feb. 6th, Captain Ward farewell from Waterford. We have welcomed him to the Corps. He is in command of Captain Bexton is looking much brighter.

### NOVA SCOTIA WAVELETS

By an Old Salt

Major and Mrs. Griebert were at Halifax 11, last Sunday all day. In the morning we had an attendance of thirty-three soldiers from the 85th Nova Scotia Highlanders. This is now an order, and they may be expected every Sunday. At the afternoon meeting one soldier returned to take up his cross.

The night meeting resulted in four ex-salvationists in khaki and two others at the Penitentiary. There was a great joy in the wind-up.

The Chancellor went to meet the Young People's Secretary at St. John's, where they had a great time, everybody being enthusiastic over the Junior Campaign.

Windsor was the next stopping-place, where another splendid time was enjoyed by the Young People, in the interests of the Junior Campaign.

The Young People's Secretary then journeyed on to Yarmouth, but the Chancellor stayed on for the week-end. Here we spent a good time, with three souls at the Mercy Seat. He reports everything on the up-grade at Windsor.

Good reports are to hand from all round: we are rising, and the foe shall be driven. Hallelujah!—J. V.

### SCOUT LEADER

Has Successful Tour in Hamilton Division.

Captain Spooner, the Territorial Organizer of the Life-Saving Scouts, was in our midst on Saturday night, when he was in the Hamilton Division, and reports that 191 Scouts and 21 Leaders have been added to our ranks. The following details have been supplied by the Captain:—

Hamilton III.—A Troop of 12 Scouts was formed. A Leader and two assistants were appointed. Hamilton I.—A Troop of 11 Scouts was formed, and one Scout Leader was appointed. There are two other young men in the Corps that are likely to take up positions as assistants. Dundas—A Troop of 12 Scouts was formed, and a Leader and two assistants were appointed. Hamilton I.—A Troop of 11 Scouts was formed, and one Scout Leader was appointed. There are two other young men in the Corps that are likely to take up positions as assistants. Dundas—A Troop of 12 Scouts was formed, and a Leader and two assistants were appointed.

Grinch—A Troop of 16 Scouts was formed; a Leader and Instructor were secured. Hespeler—A good thing was made at this Corps; 20 Scouts comprising the Troop; a Scout Leader was appointed. Galt—A small Troop of seven Scouts was formed and a Leader appointed. Berlin—A small Troop of five Scouts was formed, and a Leader appointed. Dunnville—A Troop of 20 Scouts was formed, and a Leader appointed. Milledale—A Troop of 35 Scouts was formed at this Corps. A splendid opportunity in this direction was opened up in this town. A Leader and Instructor were secured. Barrie—A Troop of 10 Scouts was formed at this Corps, and a Leader and Instructor were appointed. Orillia—A small Troop of Scouts, six in number, was formed, and a Leader was appointed. Colborne—A Troop of five Scouts was formed, and a Leader appointed. A leader appointed for the Life-Saving Scouts.

# Commr. and Mrs. Sowton

## Visit Prince Albert—Splendid Week-end Seven Souls

ARRANGEMENTS had been made for Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to visit Prince Albert on their tour through Saskatchewan in December. Owing to the extreme cold weather, coupled with the terrible storms prevailing at that time through the Prairie Provinces, the trains were running about from four to twenty-four hours late.

This was so on the day our Leaders were to be in Prince Albert. So, instead of getting in at 7.15 (as expected), it was nearly midnight. Everybody was disappointed, but no one more so than the Commissioners themselves.

In order to make up for the disappointment, a week-end was arranged for with the comrades and friends of the north-west. It was to be a great day, and for weeks the meetings were ever before the Officers' vision. At last the day arrived. The Commissioners journeyed all the way from Winnipeg; Major and Mrs. Combs came in from Regina; Adjutant and Mrs. Hanna from Fiske; Adjutant J. C. Halkirk from his wanderings through the Province; while Adjutant Anderson and his wife were on the ground for some days.

The train was again a little late, but not enough to dampen the spirits of our comrades, for when the Commissioners arrived on Saturday night, expectations were running high for a great day on the morrow.

The meetings of the day commenced at the jail at 9.30, where Commissioner Sowton conducted a meeting with the assistance of Mrs. Sowton took a service with the women; in both of which the Spirit of God was mightily felt. Four women were added to the faith, while three men volunteered, and knelt before their comrades, seeking Christ. It was a lovely sight.

A feature of all the meetings were the earnest talks of Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, to whom everyone listened with the closest attention. The singing of Adjutant Halkirk also added interest to the meetings, particularly in the jail, where the boys sang very heartily. "When the Angels in Heaven Sing" was especially much enjoyed during the afternoon meeting.

During the Commissioner's stay in the city the motor car of the 188th Battalion was at the disposal of our Leaders, which kindness they appreciated very much.—J. C. H.

His Worship Mayor Knox, who showed some knowledge of Salvation Army Work from its beginnings, and was very warm in his appreciation of the service rendered by the local Corps. He very warmly welcomed the Commissioners, and the Officers present, and hoped that their visits would be frequent, as he felt that their coming could not help but benefit the city and all who heard them.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were very warmly received, both delivering powerful and earnest addresses on The Army's Work at home and in their lands.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman and the Commissioners was moved by Rev. C. B. Freeman and seconded by Mr. A. Holmes; both of whom were loud in their praises of our Leaders. The Army, generally, and the good work done by our local Corps. It was a good meeting.

Our faith ran high for the night meeting, and we were not to be disappointed. The Citadel was packed with what the Commissioner called "typical Army crowd." No time was wasted, heavy shots were fired, and everything brought to bear on the one object: the winning of souls.

The Commissioner's talk was very powerful. The people listened, and swayed beneath its influence. Then the prayer meeting started, and amid shouts of "Hallelujah" counted seven men and women seeking the Saviour. It was a beautiful scene and a fitting climax to a good day.

We all say, "Come again, Commissioners!" Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were kindly entertained by His Worship Mayor Knox, where they were made to feel very much at home.

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### SIX TO SIXTY

Good Results Obtained by Concentrating on the Young People's Work

Major McAmmond, when visiting several Corps in Northern Ontario, was pleased to note the interest he found in the Young People's matters by the Corps Officers.

At Parry Sound the Saturday afternoon meeting is now entirely placed at the disposal of the Young People's Work; the Officers taking classes, and giving it every support. The same applies to Sudbury—instead of having only a few dozen at the Company Meeting, the last Sunday they had sixty, and are looking forward to even greater results.

At the Spo the open-air meeting is disencumbered, and the Company Meeting held from two to three o'clock, which will bring long with us. Come again, Brigadiers!—N.

# COMMISSIONER RICHARDS ON THE WARPATH

(Continued from Page 8)

Work. Some one had said to him that Social Work was now taking the place of the evangelical work in The Army.

"No," he had replied, "I do not think so. The Social Work is the result of the evangelical work, not something in place of it." This called forth hearty applause. Secretary Gordon, of the Lakeside Corps, briefly seconded the vote of thanks.

The Chief Secretary then expressed appreciation of the kindness of the kindness of the Pastor in loaning the Church, and also thanked the Hon. Crawford for presiding.

### WYCHWOOD

A good congregation gathered together at the Zion Methodist Church on Feb. 24th to hear Commissioner Richards present on "The Value of a Child." While the audience gathered together the Wychwood Band rendered several selections.

After Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave had sought the blessing of God to rest upon his efforts, Mr. Corrigan was introduced by Brigadier Adhy. The Chairman stated that it gave him great pleasure to provide for the meeting, as he had profound admiration for the work of The Salvation Army, and that the number of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards present was, in his opinion, abundant evidence of the interest that the Commissioner had in the children.

Commissioner Richards was loudly applauded as he rose to speak. His address was given in clear, convincing, and convincing language, and the audience was brought to fresh ideas concerning the young. The hearts of the listeners were touched, and many were moved to prayer. He found expression in bursts of applause, which were renewed again and again.

Mr. Warren, of the Medical Corps, in proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker, wished that more Toronto audiences could hear such a masterly lecture, which could not help but result in a better city in the enlightening of the people's minds.

Mr. Smith, Manager of the Wychwood Branch of the Bank of Commerce, seconded the vote of thanks, which all present heartily sanctioned.

After the officials of the church had been thanked for loaning the hall, the Commissioner gave an instructive and instructive meeting was closed in prayer by Rev. Mr. Kilgour.

# FAREWELL FESTIVAL OF 75th BATTALION BAND

A splendid musical programme was rendered by the 75th Battalion Band at the Temple (Toronto) on Monday, Feb. 28th, under the co-operation of Brigade Bandmaster Taylor.

The Commissioner was in the chair, and ably piloted the proceedings. In addition to the delightful music rendered by the 75th Band, there were vocal selections and recitations. Brigadier Adhy soloed and Brigadier Green and Sister I. Moore sang together. Mrs. Brigadier gave a very pathetic recitation, and Bandmaster Perrett recited some stirring lines descriptive of conditions at the front.

The concluding item on the programme was an evening hymn, which was sung by the 75th Band and the brass and reed instruments. The concluding item on the programme was an evening hymn, which was sung by the 75th Band and the brass and reed instruments. (Concluded on Page 12)





The first Life-Saving Guard Troop to be organized in Canada West is connected with the Winnipeg II. corps, and were enrolled by Lieutenant Turner on Feb. 21st. Ensign

number of Bandsmen in khaki. Adjutant and Mrs. Meeks, of In-soll, welcomed a baby girl on February 21st.

Mrs. Ensign Keith has been ap-  
pointed to the Dressmaking Depart-  
ment at Territorial Headquarters.

## COMMENTS

include crops grown in areas occupied by the enemy.

before, and the prayer of my heart is that God will keep me humble; so that when I return to my little family again they will see me a true Christian. Don't forget to pray for the boys at the front. I bless the dear old Army!—  
—General H. G. C.

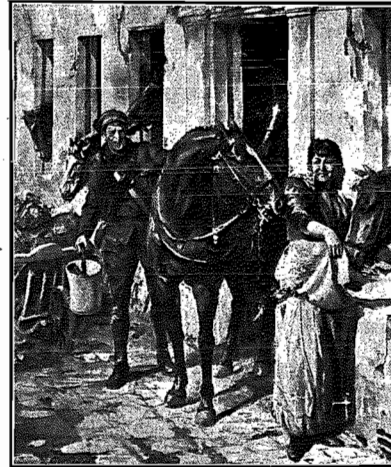
"Father" Maidment leaves a wife and four sons and two daughters to

**MOUNT CAVELL**  
THE name of Nurse Cavell, who was shot by the Germans, will be perpetuated in Canada in a striking manner. The Government has

Over one-third of the soldiers have enlisted are now giving part of their pay to friends or dependents at home, and about one-quarter of

by 2,060,800 acres than the mean of the four normal years 1910 to 1913, and the yield per acre (16.45 bushels) is lower than in any year since the disastrous one of 1910, when it was not more than 15.47 bushels.

Sussex weald hundreds of years before coal was thought of, now be seen in full swing there again: the War Office having recently ordered large supplies for use in the trenches. Charcoal makes



It is interesting to note that the proportion of the men who are signing their pay is considerably larger among the recruits of the few months than was the case

## Provinces. \_\_\_\_\_

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13. Sussex would have had hundreds of years before coal was thought of.





Age about 30 years, medium height, dark complexion. Last heard of in May, 1914. Was then at Barris, Ont.